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KIND READERS !--- I have already told | you the news of the year past; and that which is to come, lo ! will you not find it in the Chronicle, weekly? Wherefore, instead of boring you about Turkey and Russia, Kansas and Congress, I will offer you as a New Year's gift, an Epic Poem ! Shades of HOMER and MILTON ! of Hudibeas and M'Fingal ! hide your diminished heads while I rehearse in flexile rhyme

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The Annals of Longstown.

1. When UNION, formed by Snyder's hand From realms of Old NORTHUMBERLAND, Became a County by herself, Spare she was in men and pelf, But vallies rare of limestone soil Rewarded well the ploughman's toil, And hills with gentle slopes aside Within their bowels deep did hide The sources of unbounded wealth, While happiness and hope and health Cheered on the people to commence An independent existence.

To make th' division act complete, They must locate the County scat. The north side, drained by Buffaloe, Averred the best of sites they'd show The south side, ranged on Middlecreek. The same advantage too did seek ; Each urged a claim with vig'rous breath, Each fought the other to the death. For, them between, mountains arese, That hopeless barriers interpose-Blue Hill, Shamokin, and old Jack, Which neither height nor rocks do lack, And on their sides or through their gaps The Penns maintains its downward lapse-A creek that heads 'way up in Center, But which as yet no steam-boats enter, Though sages, sent to legislate, Asked cash it to navigate! (But build we railway to the moon, Or dam Ningara, as soon.) Thus far, its upward craft has been The fisherman with rod or seine ; Its downward cargoes, lumber floats, And 'farmers through' with wheat or oats.

Upon this site, by "compromise," (That hateful mould of truth and lies,) The Court House site was first located, The Seebolds land for't dedicated, And by the Law the taxes laid For all the County Buildings paid. Many were pleased, but more protested, But-money spent-the matter rested, Till later times and other men Should bring the question up again.

II. Time rolled along Longstown became A place of note, New B'rlin by name, With two long streets, crossed by five more, And dwelling houses two, three score, A church house by a figure guarded, Half angel, half Indian regarded, Four taverns, filled by those, to Court Or to Conventions who resort, Cake shops, one sign of oyster shell, And four who shot and sugar sell, A book-shop of most modest size. And, Court week, Doctor for the eyes; Printers and lawyers thick as fleas, And like in importunities ; The town contained more patriots, too. Than th' entire county thre' and thre'-More rogues, too, by their own confession, Than in the State or in the Nation ; To save the Treasury from each other, Father tricked son, and brother, brother; Taxed all their wits, spent all their labor, T' excite a hatred 'gainst a neighbor, Vote honest toil down, haw-haw-ing, If money could be got by lawing, To "regulate" each county matter Kept up an everlasting clatter, abined against th' outside novices To help themselves to the best offices. A town supplied with such rare men Had each third man at least a Chairman ; Thus Rob and Charles to Democrats Yearly proclaimed the Cliques' fiats, And George and David run their rigs As guardians of the yielding Whigs, Or if these stations should be full Get 'lected as High Constable, Or Councilman, or Burgess wise, With salaries to grace the prize, Or if all other chances pass, Monopolize the "county grass," Or charge a levy for a nail, Or in some other mode prevail An honest little sum by law From County Treasury to draw. With all their chances, Longstown hill Was doleful, sedentary still ; Its streets, perfumed with verdant grasses, Food furnished for their cows and asses, A stranger seen within their bounds Run gauntlet like a door with hounds : The town save when Courtweek interven'd Like an 'eternal Sabbath' seemed, And any noise save pitching quaits Harsh sounded through the lifeless streets.

Commissioners they next beseech To give the County guarantee, Two hundred thousand dollars, free, To aid the great, the public good, (Meaning their own, be't understood.) The Buffaloes, Derrstown, reply, And plaudits ring out to the sky ; The contract made, all satisfied, "Soon thro' our land in cars we'll ride."

But, as of old, black Lucifer A rookery in heaven did stir, A mischief-making clan combine Against the Whigs to countermine, And with alarms as false as mean In dismal clouds obscure the scene-Repudiation, dragon red, Then reared aloft its forked head. Proclaimed the Road a tyrant curse, A hand on every farmer's purse, And cried aloud, "Arise, ye braves ! Or be for ever Cameron's slaves-Repudiate your contract just, Or lose your homes you surely must; To grease Railway Directors' gullets Shall go your eggs and all your pullets.' Now urging on this base crusade Charles the Distiller plies his trade, Wire-pulling aids work sub rosa, And on their Sharp-keyed "organ" play; Then Keller, Barber, John the 'Squire, The fraud an sid, and fan the fire, And lesser men, with echoing throats, Began to turn their Railroad costs, While easy souls who never did ill Contented played the second fiddle, And scores yet more of daft and young Swore any tune New Berlin sung. Though discordant and with gas cestatic, Was orthodox and democratic. 1V.

At length, to prove themselves supreme, (And have their platters all lieked clean,) John Baum & Co. post up a call : "To New Berlin, O hasten all, To save the land from Sheriff's paw, (And leave your cash in landlord's draw Responsive, large a crowd arose as On Pharaoli was called out by Moses, But what they wanted they'd confess Th' Ephesian town-clerk could a't guess. Long time, disorder reigned around, But th' Old Fox was canning found ; From blank confusion, order sprung, And Railroad cheers spontaneous rung From out the crowd of true men there, While Repudiators in despair Rush wildly towards the water, then, They yoke themselves like nught but men, And drag their idol, Charles the bold, And Isaac, lawyer, sige and old ; Dispersed at length, they quit the game Not half as wise as when they came-(So when t' agree no longer able, Their fathers left the tower of Babel!)

Three months roll 'round-the voters meet. And make the contract quite complete, Two thirds of Longstown had complied With what the County ratified : Repudiation hid its head, And CHARLES to Philadelphia sped. Peace reigned within our bounds supreme And Hope's bright sun shed down its beam.

Those towns will furnish, strong and neat, The buildings for a county seat. The common weal, divorce demands, And now we ask it at your hands." The cause is plain-they all prefer A town of generous character, That thinks good custom worth the paying, And not that backs were made for flaying.

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Angered by this opposition, Longstown next takes up position Against the Railroad-all but two, Jac. Horlacher and Casey true-And hurled their darts against all those Their darling Court House who oppose, And as escape goats for the rest Gundy and Eyer with writs infest, By well-trained arts, 'gainst law and reason Charge them with crimes next unto treason, (But failing in their base endeavor Denounce poor Derrstown bad as ever.) The Chronicle and Demokrat, And all who 'gainst them talk or act-And an who gauss them tak or set-Linns, Slifer, Hickok, Worden, Hill, "Old Israel," Wagenseller-still Receive their choicest left-hand blessings As cause of all these vile transgressings, And hundreds more of just the same Whom I've not room to call by name.

VII. By tricks and falschood doubly-dyed, The people's will was twice denied; But, BIGLER shelved, and POLLOCK there, New Berlin eries out in despair. The bill is passed -" submit the vote," Now strain eac's orator your throat ; Flood the whole land with dollars, dimes,

Invent new stories, Star and Times, Promise each man an office rich Who 'll follow you through bog and ditch, That all who'll do your dirty work Shall be a Sheriff or a Clerk, Treasurer, Collector, Auditor, Register, Jurer, Senater, Rovernor, Congressman next session, President, or a foreign mission. (So Satan promised kingdom, throne, When not a rod was e'er his own.) If that should fail, alarm their fear With images of dinners dear, Of Court House taxes thousands many, And Derrstown Bonds not worth a penny ; Our county " small," our costs all double, And yex their souls with doubt and trouble.

Forth to the work, New Berlin went, Each man and steed's best breath was spent, All those who could not ride, fain walked, And those who couldn't "spont" e'n talked; Each rural homestead was invested ' And 'tween their 'tacks nobody reste I. Lie followed he in rapid roll Like guns at grim Sebastopol. 9 The "Metropolis" was nigh forsaken, And the whole county nearly taken. A fortnight thus the contest raged-Through mud and sleet the war was waged. Her warriers hast'ning homewards late, Began Longstown to 'luminate-So sure were they their case was won,

So sure the "screw"-ing had begun. But count the votes, the law demanded, And so the votes were duly handed,

nor The State Teachers' Association limits fixed by nature, and deterioration is it is the best application of a de Seform. tivate and particu- met in Philadelphia last week, and was the result. post-office. We all well attended. The meeting of the Assa-waste precious time, ciation was brought to a close on Friday been expected, since it is a principle effect that is highly favorable to both crop imper, over the per- evening by a splendid banquet, prepared which it may be considered as well estab- and soil. It is thought, by many, to be efects of our postal by the friends of education in Philada. lished in natural history, that different superior to night soil, for most crops, and

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existence of such a the interior of the State. We notice that The proof of this, says Dr. Kneeland, may When used as an ingredient in compost, it effects a very salutary influence. Muck, bess in extent and wealth, and H. C. Hickok, Esq., Deputy from a barnyard monster to a mulatto; mixed with it, is capacified for supporting bey really are. Mr. Superintendent of Common Schools, were they cannot hold their own; they must almost any plant or vegetable, and for im-Miles has resided the subject of Common Schools on the primitive stocks, or must die out, unless changes constitutionally, as well as stimui, and he has been occasion. The next semi-annual meeting crossed by the pure originating blood." lates to healthy action. By filling the wn Post office Da- of the Association is to be held at Will- Dr. Kneeland further illustrates this hog pen with fermentable and decomposafore, speaks of that iamsport, and the annual meeting at Har- tendency to sterility by the crossing of ble materials in the spring, and allowing and the results of risburg .- Mancy Luminary.

the to scandalize us The Missouri Legislature has adjourned, after passing not less than 770 acts. Miles, we are now Among them was one to loan to the Pam which worries cific Railroad Company the sum of \$250,-mjures the public, 000 for four months, to meet the immes, and pleases no- diate wants of the Company ; and another

which prevents the selling or giving away various European of liquor on Sunday, on penalty of for-Great Britain, are feiture of license, and inability to obtain a tal system which new one for two years.

at, serves and benethe officials, and on of all our read- a room, the more dark becomes our blood ; le commend these and the darker our blood becomes, the ly enormous amount of scrofulous and de. the animals will work it over with their Pourth of July. ics of the United The only reason that printers are more hybrids." Tying 120,000,000 erabbed than other folks, is, because they to millions of dol. be receipts of the share of oxygen.

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s are fully convinced as a compliment to the delegates from species will not produce fertile offspring. in this opinion they are probably correct.

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want of ventilation. The less oxygen in at robust manhood or maturity. Physi- articles are put, a small quantity of grain more we take to irritation and ill-nature. teriorated constitutions found among these snouts, in their efforts to obtain the grain;

is, what is the remedy? In the space of or those composed principally of sand. purity again be in the ascendant. But GEN. SHIELDS .- In response to an in- we can do something to hasten matters. vitation from the Shields Guards of Chi. As this is the season when every farmer cago to be present at their annual ball, naturally expects to thin out his poultry-Gen. Shields, writing from Gairbault, Rice yard in some degree, we would advise that county, Minnesota, states that it is impos. every representative of the East Indian sible for him to attend, his "whole time fowls be extirpated, root and branch, so and energy being employed at present in far as possible, and a return be then made to our native stock, yellow and blue-legged

In the French army, the soldiers during dantly proved and never found wanting hens, whose good qualities have been abun-

Plan of an Agricultural Club.

character and origin that can be procured, distinct species, by reference to the pro- the suimals to work over the mass, and sent condition of the mulattoes. He says: mix it with their liquid and solid voidings, "The mulatto is often triumphantly ap- a very impertant addition may be made to pealed to as a proof that hybrid races are the manurial resources of the farm, and at prolific without end. Every physician comparatively small outlay. The work of who has seen much practice among the filling in may be performed at seasons mulattoes knows that, in the first place, when there is little else to do, and from they are far less prolific than the blacks sources that will afford ample material or whites; the statistics of New York without at all lessening the resources of State and City confirm this fact of daily the estate. Sods, weeds, rotten wood, observation ; and in the second place, refuse hay, straw and haulm, are all valuwhen they are prolific, the progeny is able for this purpose, and can be devoted Me One-half of ugliness is caused by frail, diseased, short-lived, rarely arriving to no more profitable use. If, as these cians need not be told of the comparative. be sowed over and mixed with the mass, it will thus be commuted, and all the inken place wherever the foreign breeds Gypsum, wood ashes, lime and clay are have been extensively introduced, we valuable constituents in such compost. think every intelligent observer will sus- The latter is especially important where tain us in asserting. The question then the manure is to be used on sandy soils,

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## Home-Made Guano.

It is not, perhaps, generally known that the deposits of the hen-house, when suffered to accumulate for several years, without exposure to wet, are very nearly of the same nature as the African and Peruvian guano, of which so much has been said. It is concentrated and caustio manure, and should never be applied to crops, without being largely diluted with loam or other substance, to reduce its strength by diffusion, as it will invariably prove detrimental, if not destructive in its effects. If it be thrown into a heap with six times its bulk of muck, or of good loam, and moistened with water, it will be found highly efficient in promoting the growth and healthy developement of any plant to which it may be applied; but A few congenial farmers met together it should nover be used in its raw and and selected one of their number Secreta- caustic state. A few bushels of this manry. The admission of other members was use, properly diluted and prepared, will be by the unanimous vote of the club, until found to produce the results secured by a

We met at each others' houses in turn barnyard manure. For vines and garden 200. It should be known that a small the first seventh day in each month, at vegetables it is altogether unsu quantity of vinegar will generally destroy three o'clock P. M., in alphabetical order, In a recent discussion upon the profits n London he has any insect that may find its way into the and when two names commence with the of poultry, evidence was adduced by two to a distant part stomach ; and a little salad oil will kill same letter, the eldest has precedence. or three persons, that the manure from The first business in order is the elec- the hen-house produced better results on tion of a foreman for the afternoon, which crops than any other fertilizer used on the is not put to vote, but merely a name farm. In one instance, where about one mentioned and seconded. This is follow- hundred fowls were kept, sand-mere ed by the reading of the minutes of the granular sand-was scattered plentifuly last meeting held here (if in operation on the floor, and upon which the droppings more than one year). We then saily out fell. Two or three times a week the surto make an inspection of the system of face of this was carefully swept, gathering culture ; the fences, stock, farming imple- up a portion of the sand with the dropments, garden, buildings, and indeed every pings, and depositing the whole in bardepartment of the farm, are examined and rels. In the spring this was in the most criticised to the fullest extent, finding all convenient form to be taken to the fields The small amount of poultry exhibited the fault we can with whatever is out of and applied to the hills where corn was to and a uniform at nearly all the agricultural exhibitions order, which is noted down by the Score- be planted, and on a large field where excellent barnyard manure was applied at Returning to the house, the next busi- the rate of twenty ox-cart loads, or about ness in order is the reading of the minutes eight cords per acre, the portion where a of our last meeting. The foreman then single handful of the home-made guano asks each member in turn whether he has had been applied was altogether stouter, any question to propose to the club. When and the corn earlier and more sound. But, a question is asked, each member is re- independently of this source of profit from quired to give his opinion, and the Secre- fowls, the discussion to which we refer aftary notes down the decision of the meet- forded satisfactory proof to us, that no All conversation, except on agricultural product of the farm yields a better profit than its fowls .- New-England Farmer.

III. Subsisted thus for forty years, They'd grown above all qualms and fears, In fatness waxed, they proudly kick-ed, As did of old the graceless wick-ed. "We want a Railroad I" then they cried, And fast the plan was carried wide, Times, Ster and Volksfreund all advise The Susq'hanna road was just and wise; John Baum and Swineford, Slenker, Van, Unite and argue to a man : By public meeting, vote, or speech,

ANTO ANTOA

The Railway safe-new (quoth the wise) A fine new Court House shall arise, Its spire high point in upward space, And pillars grand its front shall grace, Like "sister counties," we must frame Structures more worthy of our name Th' Emporium, all will confess, The suburb towns shall quite surpass; Then Lewisburg and Hartleton Shall fall and worship us the sun. And Middleburg and Weirickstown

While Miffinburg and Stroupstown too With Selinsgrove shall sink from view, Fade in the glare of our renown : The coal, the iron, water powers, And Seminary, all shall be ours, Complete in every branch of power, Sure 'now's the day and now's the hour. Prepare to pay, ye sturdy farmers, And heed not Derrstown's false alarmers Put on the "screws," ply well your tasks, Traduce each man the cause that asks ; And if Jae. Gundy, Harry Snyder, Shall dare to whisper, "Best DIVIDE her, Let the Times thunder, Star decry, The Volksfreund Dutch and English cry, Denounce them all, in one grand chorus, As "office-hunters," "praters," Tories !

Such was the secret Court House plot, The people's wishes mattered not, Longstown had ruled, by smiles or rod, And Beavers bowed to every nod ; Surely they this scheme could carry With Court, Commissioners, and Jury.

VI. But not, alas for tow'ring pride ! Could this bright prospect long abide. The slumb'ring people rubbed their eyes, And asked if all this plan were wise? If one Court House, in such a place Would not suffice its day and race? And 'gan to vow, in earnest way, That not a dollar there they'd pay. Gutchus, late rung out with bell, The taunts of Longstown did repel, And Chronicle, with right good will Fired its hot shot o'er Sh'u.okin hill. To Harrisburg, petitions rolled, Couched in language firm and bold :

"Union comprises vallies two. Filled with farmers, laborers true, Each broad, rich vale, has common cares Nor with the other interferes, And thriving towns within such Supply the trade of all around ;

amputed all-" SNYDER'S MAYE, Division's passed by forty-five !".

VIII. In spite of all the ail of Foxey, Defeated at the ballot hox, they Endeavor next, with angor tearing, To "rip it up" by dint of swearing, And so two hundred turnty men Election boards, too, eight or ten. They loud accuse of "violating The laws th' election regulating, With other charges not worth mention, Or else all of their own invention, The Court decree their contest lost. But mulet the county for the cost, The real criminals releasing And honest men in taxes fleecing-Making us, (like th' old French jaker) " Pay for heating his own poker !"

Black is a thunder-cloud at even, And black old Nick would be in heaven. Black th' Ethiopian at midnight, And black the ink with which I write, And very dark in coal mine mine black Of "colored" cats a 'normous stack, But blacker yet the brows of those Who hoped our purses to unclose-From Penns and Buffaloes to draw, By "screwing" hard, through leaky law, Means t' crect, on crows' nest bill. Those splendid halls ... THEY NEVER WILL !

At Lewisburg the site shall be As in year fifty-six we'll see, Its well-laid streets, its buildings firm, The Otzinachson's Lanks adorn, Its mills, its foundries, college halls, Shall greet the Court and Prison walls, Its manufactures shall increase, Its fame wide spread for health and peace, And private dwellings, built with taste, Shall add new beauties to the place. While Longstown, left to well-carned fate, Shall get its share, be't small or great, And as its people carn their living, Shall have it, every fip or shilling-Shall peg and plane, or plant and mow, As we do here in Buffaloe, And office-hunting, false cries be No passport to our Treasury.

Heaven bless NEW UNION, presper ever, And speed THAT "UNION" o'er the river !

TARAAN LAANTAAANTAA

-My song is ended; I've no blarney-WILS. M'ALARNEY.

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not think the A couple were married in Greenbush, York if such New York, last week, whose united ages mer post ? were one hundred and sixty-two years. ent himself with Whether they got the consent of their se, the senseless parents is not known. prepayment, or

stration system ; THE FARM: t the only coudi-The Garden---The Orchard. ope for a decent,

mt-office, are the **Deterioration of our Domestic Fowls** BY INTRODUCING FOREIGN SPECIES. son of franking. r-postage of two bing all letters. during the past season, satisfactorily proves tary. siving offices in that the strange mania which of late years ethod of remit. has manifested itself for unnatural crosses n money-orders. in our domestic fowls, and which has been re owners of all so appropriately designated as the "Hen calls upon our Fever," has at last run out. Its effects. men generally, however, we fear, are destined to remain atter, with decis- for some time in a deterioration of our nath all our heart ; tive stock, and the introduction of a hybot despair of the rid, or cross breed, inferior in every remmon sense .-- spect to their progenitors.

This subject has recently been brought before the Boston Society of Natural His-The untiring intory by Dr. Kneeland, well-known as a who is deputy naturalist and physiologist. He states mon Schools in I the system in that it is at the present time a general gratifying to source of complaint all over the Eastern Besides per- States, (and the same is doubtless true og upon him at clsewhere,) on the part of the farmers, who mer, he is con- in times past had plenty of eggs and to counties in the spare from a small number of common bool Law, and fowls, that since the generel introduction Virectors, Teach- of the foreign breeds, they have found revere in the themselves with their "improved stock" universally con- unable to procure any thing like their i no one has been usual supply of eggs from the same numpost, than Mr. raised the birds at the expense of several

dollars a pound, but have been obliged to dered by its establishment. sing for the buy eggs for family use. This has bead Mad. Jenny come such a source of annoyance and pein Vevey, a cuniary loss, that it deserves to be consid-1. But before cred. It is a natural consequence of forconcert arrived, o: wait a day," at them 2000

ere, last week, supposed pure originals. The admixture a salutary and energetic fertiliser. For mode of sharpening here indicated would drank a pint of different original species, and breeding Indian corn, malons, and pivoting crops, b. found especially advantageous for sick-"it three hours. "in and in," have been carried beyond the as well as for the whole family of cereals les and soythes.

subjects, is out of order, unless we are summoned to a plain supper, during which perfect freedom is allowed.

A register of crops, with the number of time journal for the benefit of our mechanacres upon which they are grown, is kept ics and agricultural laborers: by each member, and handed in yearly to the Secretary, who prepares a table, by plest method of sharpening a razor is to which at a glance the average increase can put it for half an hour in water to which be at all times ascertained.

our government, save that of kindness to and after a few hours set it on a hone. each other, and deference to conflicting The acid here supplies the place of a whetopinions.

Each member, and I may add each mem- never injures good blades, while badly ber of birds; and that they have not only ber's wife, is fully convinced of the great hardened ones are frequently improved by usefulness and good social feeling engen- it, although the cause of such improve-

## From the Germantown Telegraph. Hog Manure.

SHARPENING EDGED TOOLS .--- We translate the following from a German scien-

" It has long been known that the simhas been added one-twentieth of its weight

No rules have been found necessary for of muriatic acid, then lightly wipe it off. stone by corroling the whole surface uni-We have been thus associated more than formly, so that nothing further but a twelve years, with the interest unabated. smooth polish is necessary. The process

ment remains unexplained. A MEMBER. "Of late this process has been applied to many other cutting implements. The workman at the beginning of his noon-

Of all the manurial substances made spell, or when he leaves off in the evencing birds from different countries and of and applied on the farm, none is possessed ing, moistens the blades of his tools with arse and could different origins to propagate a hybrid offspring, for this very reason prone to de- the excrement of swine. No matter to is almost nothing. This saves the congeneration, which is increased by the im- what purpose it is applied, its results are sumption of time and labor in whetting, possibility of crossing the hybrids by the always such as to sustain its reputation as which moreover wears out the blades. The